THE FALLEN SENATOR

Never, perhaps, since the days of Harley and St. John, has there been a more corrupt public since in this City, in the Methodist Church, to a man than Daniel Webster. That great soul which, native of Siberia, who made something of a at Plymouth Rock and upon Bunker Hill, dilated Speech or Lecture, and sung in his own language with patriotic feeling, and talked like a god in its and in that of the Flathead Indians. He does grand delineations of the first battle for American here at the earnest request of several gentlemen. and bows down, brided and pensioned, in the pre- born in Siberia, a serf of the Russian power; and sence of the whole people, to the worship of fifthy was converted to Christianity under the Ministry the capitalists of Boston have made up a fund of from London to that cold and inhospitable elime. \$100,000 for Mr. Webster; that he has accepted Previously to his conversion he had been in the the donation, and is now a hired servant of the habit of going with his tribe fifty miles to worwhig ambition. We ask, then, that at the auspi- signed going to Wilmington, to see a brother of the altar of Democracy, at whose shrine you offer cious era when the new and honest administration his, who has been there a number of years. of virtuous Polk shall come into power, corrup- He sung in his native tongue Bishop HEBER's motto was, "OBSTA PRINCIPIIS."

blasting gaze of the American people.

Protest of the Mexican Minister. We understand the Mexican Minister, Gen. Almonte, on his recent passage through N. York expressed openly his belief that war between this country and Mexico must ensue. The Evening Gazette publishes the following abstract of his Protest made to the State Department:

"The undersigned has the honor to address himself to the Hon. Secretary of State, in order to Okhotsk, and Yenesusk. At Okhotsk, (pronounchis signature to a law admitting into this confederacy the Mexican province of Texas.

"He had flattered himself that the sound counsels of the most distinguished citizens, &c., would have led to a better result. Unhappily it has not he sees consummated on the part of this govern- plausible. ment an act of aggression the most unjust that modern history records—the spoliation of a friend-ly nation of a considerable part of its territory. "For these reasons, in obedience to his instruc-

tions, he must protest, and does protest, in the most, contains the following :-

day. He consequently begs that the Hon. Secre- two nations." his purpose to leave this city as soon as possible

"He avails himself of this occasion, &c." ledge the independence of these Colonies, and Does he still consider war as certain? protested against the annexation to the Union of the "Province" of North Carolina? . We may swung up like malefactors, and as it is not pos- like chaff before the whirlwind. sible for her to man any considerable number of vessels with native born citizens, the contest upon the high seas would soon be terminated, while upon the land one banner after another would go down before us, and in six months the American eagle would overlook the City of Montezuma. We repeat, there is no danger. Great Britain will not dare to take part with Mexico, and Mexico herself is weak and miserable, and could be drubbed into silence in less time than it would require to prepare for war with any great power.

The Superior Court for Wake county is in session here this week, his honor Judge Dick on the bench. We shall give a sketch next week such a Senator in the councils of the nation, of the most important proceedings,

A NATIVE OF SIBERIA. A large congregation distened a few evenings descriptions of the trials of the Pilgrims and its not seem to be a travelling Lecturer, but spoke freedom, has become low, and mean, and sordid, His history is truly a wonderful one. He was lucre! It is doubtless known to our readers that of Messrs. White and Holbrook, Missionaries

manufactures of Lowell in the Senate of the U. ship the North Star, in a temple erected for that States. The fact is not denied by the Whig press- purpose; and his description of this worship was es. They boast of it, and one of them, the New simple and thrilling. The priests would say to York Tribune, exults at the prospect now before the tribes, " If ye die here, well; if ye die com-Mr. Webster, and says he will be able hence- ing, well; if ye die going, well; no matter where forth to devote all his time and talents to the pub- ye die, it will be well if ye worship the Northlie service. What says the Register to this? Star-high over alt." And then, sprinkling wa-What the Independent? As the Baltimore Re- ter upon them, he would bid them depart. But, publican says: " Were the exhibition of Mr. Web- said this man, (his name is a Russian one, and ster's love of money and the luxuries which it unpronounceable) the North-Star did me no good, buys, made only on the theatre of Marshfield, we and I was in darkness until the bright light of the could regret that so noble an intellect could have Gospel broke upon me, and showed me the true been desecrated to such unworthy uses, and that way. Soon after his conversion, he escaped, with be again a candidate for Congress from this Dismind should wear so willingly the bondage of seven hundred others, from Siberia to North gross appetite. But he is to be in the Senate America, having crossed the Straits of Behring chamber—there, in one of its louy seats; there, a on the ice, a distance of thirty-six miles; and the and concert of action in the democratic party in representative of august State power !- august on- leaders of the company having heard from the the District, it has been proposed that a Convenly because of associated purity-and the inquiry Missionaries of a better land farther South-the ly because of associated purity—and the inquiry—and the inquir Senate, and they have recently been told, by the until, with the Pacific on their right, and the people's loud voice in rejecting Henry Clay, that Rocky Mountains on their left, they entered the the people of the Metropolitan county-the Gibralbargain for power shall never yield fruit in this Flathead Indian Nation. Here they tarried for power shall never yield fruit in this Flathead Indian Nation. Here they tarried for power shall never yield fruit in this Flathead Indian Nation. fair land. Upon the fresh grave of one bargain, some time, but afterwards went into Oregon, from be) the Opposition hope to succeed in electing a which admiring friends propose to adorn with whence our Siberian made his way to this City Federalist from this District. Will you, by your costly monuments, the selfish and the shrewd aim on foot, having passed the Yellow Stone, St. Louto form another compact, which we trust will soon is, Nashville, Knoxville, and the Warm Springs,

tion shall be exposed, under whatever disguise it most beautiful Missionary Hymn, and also a song may seek to conceal itself; remembering, as we do, that in all advances upon the purity of the Fluthead Indians; and he translated into the language of that tribe various passages of the ple, and the stern virtue of republican government, the best shield for wisdom and patriotism to wear, has been handed down to by the sage of old, whose may seek to conceal itself; remembering, as we of the Flathead Indians; and he translated into and proper that you assemble in your might and rough; and his general bearing, even after a soming for the grave be there, and let the high- arriving and settling at Sacramento and other or Mouslin de Laine, of a dark blue color, made ties, and Threshing Machine. The tenant now there There it is, people of North Carolina! There fifteen years residence in North America, shows souled youth on whom will soon devolve the restreams emptying into the Bay of San Francisco. without trimming. The dress for the Soirees expects to raise 100 barrels of combeside other crops, There it is, people of North Carolina! There is, people of North Carolina! There is corruption embodied—standing up in its living is corruption embodied—standing up in its living rollenness in the high places of the country, and no Whig voice rebukes it—no Whig arm is the said the British had but one fort and no whom will soon devoive the responsibility of conducting the affairs of this great fat the Yerba Buena the English is the principal and suffer-business in the high places of the country, and the time is not far distant when this part of bench, the merchant his counter, the professional in Summer, with a cibbon of lighter color. The ordinary dress for Summer, with a ribbon of lighter color. The ordinary dress for Summer, must be of plain white cambric, with no other ordinary dress tor the Sotrees to raise and other crops, souled youth on whom will soon devoive the respects to raise and other crops, and suffer on less than half the open land this great. The Crops, and suffer on less than half the open land this great. The that he has indeed been a degraded and suffer on less than half the open land this great. The trops of plain white cambric, with no other ordinary dress than half the open land this great. The language spoken, the Alcade being an America, shows souled youth on whom will soon devoive the responsibility of conducting the affairs of this great. The language spoken, the Alcade being an America, with no other ordinary dress for Summer, with a derivative dress for Summer. The dress to raise and this plant the principal and this great. The Correct At the Yerba Buena the English is the principal and this great. The Correct At the Yerba Buena the English is the principal and this great. The Correct At the Yerba Buena the English is the principal and this great. The Correct At the Yerba Buena the English is the principal and this great. The Correct At the Yerba Buena the English is the principal and this great At the Yerba Buena the English is the principal. stretched forth to hurl it from its sent! We call one trading-house in that Territory, whereas the not stay away; let all be there, that it may be a upon the democratic press every where to de- Americans had ten or a dozen; and that the grand rally of the people. Remember that in union nounce this new bargain, and expose it to the British power was very much disliked by the there is strength-divided, we fall. American settlers, who were rapidly and constantly pouring in.

He described with some accuracy the habits and appearance (judging by the accounts we have in the books) of the Kamtschatdales, and we find him correct, according to the books, in spiring influence on trade generally. The holders heart against it. Besides, it is said that England bolsk, Tomsk, Irkutsk, Yakutsk, Kamtschatka, where provisions are packed, will realize a large manifest the deep concern with which he has seen ed Ocots) as he says, he was converted. Tobolsk that the President of the United States has given is the Capitol of Siberia. The population of Si- price. The travelling season has begun in good beria in 1838 was 2,642,600,

man may not be what he says he is. At any and dry goods merchants are very well employed. pean powers. The moral force of popular sentibeen so; and against his hopes and sincere vows, rate, his manner appeared honest and his tale

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against the law, &c. He protests also that the act week. He has received official information of be- there is nothing new to create and very great dein a measure invalidates the rights of Mexico to ing recognized by the new Government, which, of gree of excitement, recover her province, of which she is so unjustly course, was prior to the passage of the Texas Resdispossessed, and that she will maintain and give olutions. The Journal of Commerce says that effect to those rights by all the means within her Almonte has expressed the opinion that, as the beyond. The transactions have varied some days Resolutions for the Annexation of Texas were Resolutions for the Annexation of Texas were passed by so very small a majority, the Mexican president know that in view of all these facts, his dission near this government terminates from to-passed by so very small a majority, the Mexican passed by so very small a majority, the Mexican passed by so very small a majority, the Mexican passed by so very small a majority, the Mexican president know that in view of all these facts, his distributions now existing between the passed by so very small a majority, the Mexican passed by so very small a majority, the Mexican passed by so very small a majority, the Mexican passed by so very small a majority, the Mexican president know that in view of all these facts, his government will not think it necessary to disturb than at the South. The manufacturers are also so well stocked at low pices, clection—and vote out every man for Congress. Cards, Science and Pad Bocks; from the very Best to passed by so very small a majority, the Mexican are attempting to defeat the measure—but let the government will not think it necessary to disturb than at the South. The manufacturers are also so well stocked at low pices, clection—and vote out every man for Congress. Cards, Science and Pad Bocks; from the very Best to passed by so very small a majority, the Mexican are attempting to defeat the measure—but let the government will not think it necessary to disturb than at the South. The manufacturers are also so well stocked at low pices, Stock and Pad Bocks; from the very Best to passed by so very small a majority, the Mexican are attempting to defeat the measure—but let the most common; Files, of all qualifies; Tacks, of all than at the South. The most common; Files, of all qualifies; Tacks, of all qualifies in the most common; Files, of all qualifies in the most commo President know that in view of all these facts, his government will not think it necessary to distuib mission near this government terminates from to- the friendly relations now existing between the

Gen. Almonte, it seems, has been recognized as sales since our last are large; full 18.000 bales, as Minister by the new Government of Mexico, and follows: The "Mexican province of Texas;" and that doubtless received instructions from his Governtoo in the face of the fact, known to all the world, ment at the time the recognition was made; and and acknowledged by all the leading powers, that he now says that the Texas Resolutions were Texas is a free and independent State! Mexico passed by such "a very small majority that the may refuse through all time to recognize the in- Mexican Government will not think it necessary dependence of Texas-and what then? Must to disturb the friendly relations now existing beher bare refusal keep Texas in the position of a tween the two nations." Very good and very petty Province? What would have been thought amusing. What the Minister s'ys needs no an of Grent Britain, had she refused to acknow- swer. What does the Register think of this?

Henry I. Toole, Esq. This gallant and disbe mistaken, but, in our apinion, there will be no tinguished champion of democracy, in answer to war. In the first place, Mexico has not been ag- various calls made upon him, states in the last grieved, and has no right to go to war; and in Tarborough Press that he submits himself unconthe second place, she is notoriously deficient in ditionally to the Convention which assembles in all the elements of strength requisite to begin Washington on the 12th of April, to nominate a and 60 to 70 for Brooklyn. The stock of Turpen- Mrs. Louisa Ashton, of the former place. even, much less to carry on, a war with any lead. democratic candidate for Congress in the Eighth edge. Sales of 1000 bbls North County Tar at ing power. She might, perhaps, slightly injure District. This is highly creditable to Mr. Toole. 1,50 a 1,56 1-8. Southern Spirits 39 a 40 cts. our commerce; but as, by the law of nations, It is just what we expected of him. A spirit of two-thirds of the crew of each of her vessels must harmony now pervades that District, and when be native born citizens, or else, when captured, be the nomination is made it will sweep Whiggery

the proceedings of the democratic meeting recently held in Johnston county are crowded out this week. They shall appear in our next.

NORTH CAROLINA'S SENATOR. Mecklenburg Jeffersonian.

Democratic Meeting in Wake. The Democrats of the county of Wake are re-

quested to meet at the Court House, in the city of Raleigh, on Saturday the 12th of April, 1845, for the purpose of appointing delegates to a Conven-tion to be held at Mrs. Barclay's, in Cumberland, on the 18th of April, to select a candidate to be supported by the Democracy of the Fifth Congres-

ALLEN ROGERS, Sr. Cross Roads Dt. J. M. FLEMING, Rolesville. BERRY SIMS, Martin's Creek J. G. JEFFREYS, St. Mathews JOSHUA ROGERS, Swift Creek WILLIE POPE, A. TURNER, Middle Creek I. H. ROGERS. House's Creek T. G. WHITAKER, | Panther Br. W. WHITAKER, JOHN HAYES, Crabiree THOMAS HALL, Lick Creek WILL. R. POOLE, St. Mary's G. W. THOMPSON, Wake Forest " JAS. D. NEWSOM, BENJ. MARRIOTT, Little River DAVID HOLLAND. Buckhorn PAS. B. BURT. ISAAC HUDSON, White Oak Raleigh D. K. MCRAE. BENJ. B. SMITH, March 31, 1845.

For the North Carolina Standard. To the Democracy of Wake. FELLOW-CITIZENS: Gen. Saunders declining to trict, it devolves on the people to declare which of the many aspirants shall succeed to that distinguished honor; and, in order to secure harmony

tion of delegates appointed by the people, shall be that they feel confident of raising a superior arti-

move. By dissentions in our ranks (if any there apathy in the outset, permit such a thing to be, and a District where we have a decided majority? Forbid it! freemen-let them see that PRINCIPLES, find its congenial repose in the same cemetery of in Butcombe. From this place he said he de- not men, are the beacon-lights which blaze around

is the greatest good to the greatest number. may carry with it its due weight, it is necessary is almost unknown. To illustrate the remarkable the hands of the Rector. In making purchases barrels of corn beside other crops, were made three tice, and equal rights; let him whose head is blos- is taken. American emigrants are constantly and other special occasions, must be of Merino, finely wooded, and has the Oversee's houses, two Grand-

ONE OF THE PEOPLE. April 1, 1845.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 28. The news received last week from Europe is considered highly favorable, and has had an inadvance. The crop of sugar has passed from the planters to the hands of speculators. The article of flour and bread stuffs is without any change in interruption to the trade of the West. Our Southern channels of communication are again open, and have become quite active by the amount of The last New York Express, a whig paper, North River are very great; all the steamboats are tions with the young Republic. Mr. Plint, of the

COTTON-The advance of 1-4 to 1-2 crat

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	ir France	38.680 "
	"North Europe	26,161 "

140,709 " EXPORT FROM THE UNITED STATES. Since 1st September last - bales 1,057,903

Same time last year Same time year before. 1,230,454 NAVAL STORES-Last week about 6000

FAYETTEVILLE, March 29. The arrival at the Cambria at Boston since our last brings intelligence to the 4th inst. In Liverpool on the 3d March, the cotton market continued quite animated and prices had an upward tendency, in some cases 9-9d advance had been The communication signed "Junius," and realized and speculators were actively engaged at the latest dates that advance was fully estublished. The article was not quite so active as on the 2d or 3d days after the arrival of the steamer. The reader will peruse with proud satisfaction has advanced 1-4 to 1-5 cent in New York and the January last, my negro man Hector—complexion article we copy in another column from the article of Rice searce. Item has also advanced 1-4 to 1-5 cent in New York and the Sales for the week amount to 16 500 bales. Coffee The reader will peruse with proud salistaction the article we copy in another column from the New York Weekly News, in relation to the Senatorial course of the Hon. W. H. Haywood of this State. From this it will been seen that our encomiums of last week upon Mr. Haywood were not equal to his merits. After reading the article from the News, we doubt not every true North Carolinian will feel proud that we have North Carolinian will feel proud that we have the such a Senator in the councils of the nation.

There is so little of other produce of the nation.

Also advanced 1-4 to 1-5 cent in New York and the article weep of the nation the New York and the article weep, in another column from the New York Weekly News, in relation to the strice of Rio, scarce. Iron has also advanced: Sweden so and is abutt six feet high. When he were black, about twenty-five years old, speaks quick when spoken fo, and is abutt six feet high. When he were black, about twenty-five years old, speaks quick when spoken fo, and is abutt six feet high. When he were black, about twenty-five years old, speaks quick when spoken fo and is abutt six feet high. When he were dark homespun clothes and has on his back a very bad scar, caused by five when small. I suppose the firm the North, a beautitel supply of very black, about twenty-five years old, speaks quick when spoken fo, and is abutt six feet high. When he were dark homespun clothes and has on his back a very bad scar, caused by five when small. I suppose the firm the North, a beautitel supply of the very black, about twenty-five years old, speaks quick when spoken fo, and is abutt six feet high. When he were dark homespun clothes and has on his back a very back, caused by five when small. I supply of the strain for the North and the very black, about twenty-five years old, speaks quick when spoken fo, and is abutt six feet high. When he were dark homespun clothes and has on his back a very b for prime. There is so little of other produce of-fering that we are not enabled to change quota-

key 30 to 32 1-2, and scarce: Bacon 5 to 6. The steamer has been actively engaged for the past week in transporting between this and Wilming-

The temper, sense and kindness of Dr. Arnold. no where appears to thore advantage than in one of his letters, where he speaks of his political feelings and the relations in which they placed him to those who differed from him in opinion. "It geleves me," says he, "to be parted from many then with whom I was once intimate. I feel and speak yory strongly against the city of Raleigh; having the city open to on the 10th day of June, and continue ten months. The Session will consist of two terms, of five seat of Government. The Landscape is beautiful, the months each, and payments will be required for air balmy and healthful, with delicious spring water each term in advance. The Summer term will end on the 10th day of Nov. The Winter term will house. This is a well built, well finished and showy sional District for a seat in the next House of of his letters, where he speaks of his political feel-Representatives of the United States. ings and the relations in which they placed him speak very strongly against their party, but I always consider the party as a mere abstraction of its peculiar character as a party, and as such I year; be has chosen a time for the vacation, when think it detestable. But take an individual members and mind being relaxed by the transition from lected condition is capable of making 250 barrels of corn ber of it, and he is made up of many other ele: Winter to spring, a release from the duties of the a year, besides other crops. condemnations of my political opponents, think that I feel very bitterly against all who belong to that party; whereas unless they are merely party men, I feel no dislike to them; and in many in- far, or of detention from sickness. stances love and value them exceedingly." Why The expenses of the School are: de not men all learn thus to think and to reason, and thus to show the proper and commendable disposition of their nature? Why should they not, in a word agree to disagree, in good temper, and with good feelings. Alexandria Gazette.

> Cotton in California. The Oregon Settlers. We have been informed by a gentleman, who left, the Pacific coast in December last, that two or three Americans are about to engage in the culture of cotton in the lower part of Upper California, and

not men, are the beacon-lights which blaze around them of leaving it and reaching a more finited of leaving it and press it; it is your right. That the expression while the climate is so dry and pure that sickness The pocket money of Pupils must be placed in lege and granite formation. On about 2-3 of which, 125 tion and the thrift products of Anglo-Saxon hands. N. O. Picayune.

The measure of Annexation is doubtful. The etter which we published on Friday, contributes to throw new doubt around it. In addition to these developments, we understand, on good autherity, that President Jones is suspected of being hostile to annexation, and General Houston at faires, lately despatched to France by the Texan Government, is an enemy to annexation.

measure, and to call upon the citizens of Texas, in earnest; our city presents quite a growd of stran- the most decided terms, to put down the open or gers, and our horels are well filled. The auction- insidious efforts of their Government, stimulated We are not very credulous, and, after all, this cers are doing a large business, and the grocers as they are by the intriguing emissuries of Euroment in Texas can control the result.

Washington have their eyes open, and are disrather, which it chalks out for it.

Meantime, whilst the question is thus exposed to doubt and danger, and the enemies of the an-power of the in the United States and in Texas. tary will forward to him his passports, because it is his purpose to leave this city as soon as possible.

And this is the upshot of Mexican indignation. The its friend.

The trade is or for the Legislature, who is not most decidedly carried on almost by shippers to England. The its friend.

> Drawing it too tight. Some of the friends of with rum and cider. There is such a thing as will be sold low, as they were bought low. intemperate temperance.

> > MARRIED,

In Orange, on Thursday, the 20th-instant, by the Rev. Mr. Walker, Dr. Calvin E. Graves to Miss Caroline M. Foust. In Bladen county, on the 19th inst. by the Rev. D. B. Nicholson, Rev. Edgar L. Perkins, of the North Carolina Conference, to Miss Margaret Ann, daughter of Patrick Cromartie, Esq.
At the house of Col. Benton, in Washington

City, on the evening of the 5th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Sprole, Hon. John B. Weller, of Ohio, to Miss Susan Prest, n McDowal Taylor, daughter of the Hon. William Taylor, of Virginia, and a neice of the gentleman first named.

In Portsmouth, Va., on Wednesday evening March 26th, by the Rev. Thomas Hume, John D. McGill, Esq. of the county of Middlesex, to

DIED.

last, James, Wyche, Esq. President-of the Raleigh day last, in the 67th year of his age, Mr. Edmund these three lots and the public.

In Philadelphia, on the 18th instant, J. Hum-phrey Bissell, Esq. of Charlotte, N. C. In Charlotte, on the 24th instant, James H. Ott,

Fifteen Dollars Reward.

SARAH EDWARDS. March 25th, 1845.

RALEIGH, N. C. RT. REV. L. S. IVES. D. D. VISITER. REV. ALDERT SMEDES, RECTOR.

The next Session of this School will commence commence Nov. 11th, and end April 15th. The ex-perience of three years, has satis-fied the Rector of place, beside celler, portices, piazas, clusets, and China presses, and in the midst of spacious, well shaded and ments than the mere peculiarities of his party. School is required both by teachers and pupils, He may be kindhearted, sensible, and sincere, and when the traveling in any direction is safe and atherefore I may love and respect him-though of greeable, and when the health of the country is, his party I may think entirely otherwise. I dare every where, good. Pupils must enter at the com-

For Board, and English Tuition, per term of five months. Tuition in French, " in Music, on the Piano or Guitar 25 00

with \$3 00 for the use of Piano, " on the Harp, with \$10 for the use of the instrument. Tution in Drawing and Painting, 15 00 Pens and lnk. Board, &c during vacation, -

N. B. Beds and bedsteads are furnished by the School; pupils are required to furnish their own bedding and towels, The clothing of pupils should be distinctly marked with the owner's name in full. will work it right; can support the family and stock on The same gentleman informs us that many of the Oregon settlers have arrived in the neighbor-hood of the Bay of San Francisco, in the upper California, and taken up their abode there. They California, and taken up their abode there. They vagance in dress is opposed to the principles and report Oregon as a poor country—nothing like practice of the School, and parents, who entrust the possession; can be had at \$3,000; one third Cash in hand, the one it was represented to be-and appear care of their children's wardrobe entirely to the and one and two years credit on the balance, with interthankful that the opportunity has been offered discertion of the Rector and his assistants, will est-or all would be taken in North Carolina Bank Stock, them of leaving it and reaching a more fruitful never have occasion to complain on this subject. or in Rail Road Bonds endorsed by the State, or in ap-

is the greatest good to the greatest number.

of wheat sown, frequently yields a crop of sevening the mill branch, and the swith very little trouble, beld during the Session.

for the evening. The front land to the Mill branch, and up the branch to contain 100 acres, with the Mansion house and its out houses including the Mill privi-

The ordinary dress for Summer, must be of Calico or Gingham; the dress for Sunday, of plain would be about 50 acres on the Race Tract Road, adjoining Mr. Rorke's and Mr. Boylan's lots; there is a white Cambric. Lace in any form, Artificial flow-handsome scite for building on it, covered with a grove ers, and Jewellery of any description, are entirely of trees, the land is excellent and would make a fine

Raleigh, April 1, 1845.

A LARGE STOCK OF Superior Family Groceries.

UST received, and for sale, at low prices, by the Subscriber; such as SUGARS, of all qualities Santa his account of the chief cities of Siberia. The of cotton here, and at the South, have been bene- is plying some intrigues against it—that France Cruz, Porto Rico, and New Orleans. COFFEE-Java, following are the Departments of Siberia: To- all partaken of the feeling. The great West. faires, lately despatched to France by the Texan and Ginger, Teas, Molasses, Rice, Florand Salt; Bacon and Lard; all of which will be seld low for Cash.

It becomes the citizens of the United States to Starch, Shot, of all sizes, Powder, Caps, Nails of all take decided grounds against the enemies of the sizes and a very large lot, which shall be sold as low as any house in Raleigh will sell them. A large lot of ron, of all sizes; Trace Chains, Castings, Pole, Ovens, Spiders, Skillets, Tea Kettles, Curry Combs, Spades, Shovels and Forks ; a large lot of Sole Leather ; Frying Pans, all sizes; White Lead, and many other articles.

Dry Goods. Calicoes, of the latest styles and of

all colors; Muslins, Ladies' latest style Collars and Handkerchiefs, Black Sitk Handkerchiefs, Ponge do. We understand that our own Government at White do., Ribands, all colors, Spool Thread, Tape, white and black Flax Thread, colored and black Sewing transportation. The preparations for business on the playing the most determined energy in our rela- Silk, Tuck and Side Combs, Dress Combs, Bonnet Wire, Stockings, Men's Cotton and Silk Handkerchiefs, Men's Socks; Evelets, metal and ivory; Pins, Buttons, all fitted out, and several new and elegant boats are State Department, is about to proceed to Texas qualities; Fans, Silk Braid, all colors; Thread Mitts, preparing. The adjournment of Congress has re- with instructions to our Charge. The N. York black Kid Gloves, Suspenders, Apron Checks, Camsolemn manner, in the name of his government. "Gen. Almonte will leave the city early next stored the public mind to a state of repose, and Morning News is still in error about the course it bricks, Scotch Ginghams, Russian Diaper, large lot of is pleased to attribute to the Administration, or Linen, Pantaloon Stuffs, and many other articles in the

A large lot of Hardware. Knives and lent quality, Table and Tea Spoons, Spice Mortars, behind with black leather. The bridle and martingals Looking Glasses, and many other articles, such as Shoe are of black leather, with ivoly rings, and red spotted Knives, Awl blades, &c. &c.

A large lot of cheap Crockery. Plates, Drawing it too tight. Some of the friends of all sizes; Cups and Saucers, large tot; Bowls Pitchers, a very light beard, sandy hair; tolerably red complexion temperance are beginning to class ten and coffee Chambers, Dishes, and Common Tumblers, al of which somewhat freekled, with yellow eyes, and would weigh

Straw Hats, of all qualities and prices All of the above Goods will be sold low for Cash, and as my stock of Groceries is very heavy, I am determined jured in a fulling Milk to please all who will call and examine the articles; for I know they are not inferior to any in Raleigh.

JOHN R. WHITAKER.

March 31, 1845.

VALUABLE LOT FOR SALE. The sale of that VALUABLE LOT, situated next below the Market-nouse in Raleigh, belonging to the estate of Mathew Shaw late of said City, containing seventy by two hundred and ten feet, will be made by the trustees appointed by his North Catolina, eleven miles west of Wilkeshorough will to sell the same, on the Monday of the next on the stage road. County Court week in May next, the 19th day of May next, at the premises, between the hours of eleven o'clock in the forenoon and one o'clock in

In this City, very suddenly, on Friday morning shall have a building front and alley opposite to ance, carries a high head, paces when forced, and higher the market lot and the alley in front to be kept and Gaston Rail Road Company. Also, on Satur- open free for the common use of the owners of

A credit of 8 and 12 months will be given for the purchase money - and bond with approved se- sewed together with a waxen end, curity required previous to delivering a deed.

JAMES & MATHEW SHAW, Trustees...

Raleigh, 29th March, 1815. Register and Star will insert till sale.

FASHIONABLE Boot and Shoe Making. HENRY PORTER has just received

well known as one of the best Boot and Shoe makers in TWO apprentices to the Printing Business. The the Union, and can therefore promise, without, fear of hoys must be "smart"—must be able to read and write failure, to turn out as good work as can be got in the —and be bound for a term of years. Boys from the Northern Cities. Northern Cities.

Raleigh, March 24, 1845.

MAY be had by applying to the Subscriber on the premises, or to learth Respass Esq., in Washington, in this State, in that handsome, healthy and well improved Farm with 370 acres of land in a body, called Margaretta; adjoining the City lands; and only a few thinutes ride or walk distant from the Capitol, Public Offices, Court House, Banks; Stores, Churches and Schools of the City of Raleigh, having the City open to

A fittle pains in a Market Garden and Dalry would enable its owner to sell in the City, every day in the year, \$2 worth, or upwards, of Milk, Cream. fruits and vegetables. The farm hands, at leistire tittles, could make on the farm \$1500 worth of bricks; for Market.

Rock Cutters say that a serface Quarry of the finest building granite can be doesed in the from field, which would pay a rent of several hundred dollars a year. A rock wall encloses a part of the front of the farm and may be cheaply extended at pleasure. There is wood enough on the land for the use of the farm, and some say,

\$1000 worth to spare.

Mr. Charles Parish pald for this land in woods, nearly 30 years ago, more than \$6,000, as his Deeds in my possesson, show, and he certainly expended more than \$4,000 lu its improvement. His Overseer says he raised on the Farm some years, 350 harrels of corn and 40 bales by Cotton, beside crops of wheat, bats, peas and pota oes, all of which and clover, grow well on the lund; and it being mostly red land, it is susceptible of high and per-

farm, and when Mr. Boylan's let is cleared it would have the city in view: The price feathis part separately; s \$15 per acre; half in cash and half in one year: Adoining lands have often sold from \$30 to \$50 per acres unimproved, and will do it again.

JOSEPH B. HINTON, Agent. Raleigh, N. C. March 1st, 1845.

Encourage Home Manufactures. GARDNER & MCKETHAN,

HAVE lately made considerable improvement in their style of Wolk, and have now on hand a GENERAL AS. SORTMENT, consisting of Carriages, Baronokes, Buggys, Gigs, sulkeys, Wagguns, &c.

Which for the elegance of shape and finish, and durability, will compare with any made in the United States. Persons wishing to buy, would do well to call and examile our work, as we have delermined to sell LOW. for Cash or apprived notes.

Having in our employ first rate Smiths, we are pre-We warrant all our work to be of good and faithful

workmanship and materials; for bie yest. 03- REPAIRING faithfully executed at short notice. id on reasonable terms.

Fayetteville, February 8, 1815.

CATCH THE SCOUNDREL.

On the night of the 12th of March, 1845, a notorious scoundrel who called himself at my house William Jones (though his real fiaths is understood to be Yancy the most common; Files, of all qualities; Tacks, of all snkles, and is about 14 1-2 hands high, together with a saddle, a bridle, and martingular The saddle has a quilte ed scat, and the skirts are double, but not quilted, with blue casinet housing and sweat-thad; and is bound round are of Black leather, with ivory tings, and red spotted plush in the breast, and a broad browband.

The said Winningham is about 20 years of age-has about 130 of 135 pounds. He is quick spoken, swears very frequently, and generally tells, when he goes to a settlement new to him, that he has been caught and in-I will give ten dollars to any person who will appre-

hend this man and commit him to Stokes Jail, and also a reasonable reward for the recovery of the property. In addition to this the people of Old Town, Stokes county, offer twenty dottars reward for him ; the people of Bexington; Davidson, offer twenty dollars reward for him; and forty do lars is also offered for his delivery at the Jail at Hillsville; Virginia.

83- On the same night Winningham stole a s'lver Watch from a Horse-Driver, and some money-how much it is not known. My residence is on Reddys River, in Wilkes county,

It will be offered for sale in three parts, so as to form three lots or plats of ground each sixty feet by seventy, with a lane or alley between each one and the market lot, so that each one of the lots old, about five feet three inches high, of fine appears old, about five feet three inches high, of fine appears old, about five feet three inches high, of fine appears old, about five feet three inches high, of fine appears is an old one, has been covered with blue broadcloth which is torn off except around the edges; snaffle or ring bit bridle, black leather and extra half rein to tie with; an old pair of marlingals, have been broke and

I have no doubt but that the said horse was slolen by a young man famed James Winn, about 18 years of age, smooth face, little or no beard, long hair, rather slow-spoken and speaks something of the northern language, ordinary height and chunky built, weight about one hundred and forty or fifty pounds. He had on a blue Kentucky Jeans coat, wern through on the elbows and under the arms, a pair of Cassinet pantaloons, steel-mixed color about half worn, and an old hat which has the appearance of being wool but is fur, tolerably wide

I will give twenty dollars reward for the appropersion of the thief, or delivery of the horse.

F. TOWNSEND.

Roxboro', March 28, 1845

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